NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

SURROGATE'S COURT.

The Estate of the Late Colonel Andrew J. Butler-General Butler Files the Inventory. Important Legal Decision.

Beiora Surrogate Tucker. The litigation in the Surrogate's Court of this city, concerning the inventory of the estate of Colonel Andrew J. Butter, deceased, is probably still within the memory of the readers of the HERALD. Colonel Butler died suddenly in this city, during the war, on his return from New Orleans, leaving a will, of which his brother, General Benjamin F. Butler, was named executor, and his son, Mr. Butler, recently of Henderson-flogging potoriety, the principal legates. Surrogate Tucker required the filing of an inventory General Butler, which should set forth all the property belonging to the estate of the deceased, and appointed Messrs. Algernon S. Sullivan and Theodore Martime to receive and estimate the value of such property. General Butler thereupon produced such of the property of his late brother as had been found, situated at the time of the testator's death, within this State, but refused to account here for other property, situated in Lonisiana, California and Massachusetts. The Surrogate ordered that a statement of all property, wherever situated, should be turnished, or that General Butler be attached by the Sheriff and committed to the County Jair of New York for contamacy. General Butler appealed to the Supreme Court and thence to the Court of Appeals. His lappeal was denied and the Surrogate's order sustained. After a delay of several years spent in tunes appeals the Court of Appeals sent the case back to the Surrogate, and no legal obstacle except the General's position as member of Congress now stood in the way of the Surrogate's order tor his committal. In this state of things General Butler came to this city a few days ago and made voluntary submission, offering to tile a complete inventory as required by the faws of the of things General Butter came to this city a few days ago and made voluntary submission, ofering to file a complete inventory as required by the faws of the state of New York. The Surroyate appointed appraisers, and yes erday General Rutler exhibited to them assets to the value of \$11,040 72, which he swears to be all the assets situated in other States. This inventory having been filed in the Surroyate so the, all further proceedings were outered. Stayed by the Surroyate till the final settlement of the estate.

estate.

The decision of the highest court in the State has thus definitely settled hae law to be that all the personal property of any man dying within our borders, wherever the property may be, must be accounted for in the inventory filed with the Surrogate.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.

Decisions. By Judge Brady.

Titton vs. Smith .- Motion granted on payment of ten dollars cost.

Greene vs. Greene,-The motion is granted in this case for two reasons :- First, because the appeal should be from the judgment and not a part of it, and second, because the defendant moved for the judgment as entered, and cannot ask to have it reversed.

Versed.

Ry Judge Daly.

Ro'erts vs. Gelss.— adgment for defendant.

Notics.—During the months of July, August and
September, Chambers will be closed on Saturdays.

Al motions, orders. &c., made returnable on Saturdays, will stand over till the following Monday.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Bedford.

Assistant District Attorney Hutchings conducted the prosecution yesterday in this court. The calendar was large, but owing to the absence of witnesses for Friday. Mr. Hutchings is endeavoring to co-operate with Judge Bedford in "clearing the prison" during the few days that the court will remain in session. The City Judge and the District Attorney wish it to be distinctly understood that they are anxious to dispose of all the prison cases placed on the calendar this week in order that the cells may be emptied dur-

this week in order that the cells may be emptied during the hot weather. If counsel for accused parties continue to make applications for postponement of the trials, as they commenced to do to-day, their clients must take the consequences and remain in the Tombs till August or September.

Gustave Duquesne pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, the indictment charging that on the 22d of May he obtained possession of \$100 worth of numan hair, the property of Charles Quinn, No. 684 sixth avenue, by representing that he was a hair-dresser for the actors and actresses at the Academy of Music. He was sent to the State Prison for two years and six months.

John Shelly, who was charged with a felonious assault and battery, pleaded guilty to an assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to do bodily harm. John J. Hogan alteged that on the 12th of June the prisoner stabled him in the arm and back with a thife. He was remanded till Friday for sentence.

Philip Winslow pleaded guilty to an assault and battery, the complainant being offeer 3 Donnell, who stated that on the 17th of June the accused bit his nose. The City Judge sent him to the Penitentary for six months.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Reserved cases—
Ros. 8, 10, 23, 31, 32, 33, 40, 41, 47. Call 49.

MARINE COUNT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 3293, 3392, 2908, 3187, 3103, 3235, 3220, 3122, 3102, 3307, 3304, 3308, 3301, 3302, 3303.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—The People vs. Philip Rummet, felonious assault and battery: Same vs. John Mccormick, burglary: Same vs. Juius Dorn, burglary; Same vs. John Lynch, burglary; Same vs. Joseph Hayes, rape; Same vs. Joseph Hayes, rape; Same vs. John Murphy, grand larceny; Same vs. Joseph Morgan, grand larceny: Same vs. Joseph Morgan, grand larceny: Same vs. Joseph Hayes, frand larceny; Same vs. Simon Johns, grand larceny; Saue vs. Rachel Acklay, grand larceny: Same vs. Florence Mahnedau, grand grand larceny; Same vs. Hachel A grand larceny; Same vs. Florence Mahnedau, larceny; Same vs. John S. Ciarke, grand la Same vs. Elizabeth Hatcher, grand larceny.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the cor-

eet:1869.
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.81 % DROWNED.—Thomas Kerrigan, late of No. 345 spring street, was drowned a few days ago and his body recently recovered. An inquest was held on the remains by Coroner Flynn.

CHILD FOUND.—Information was yesterday re-ceived by Coroner Rollins that the body of a child had been found among some rubbish at No. 333 West. Thirty-seventh street by workmen employed in making repairs. An inquest will be held on the body.

FATAL CAR CASUALTY .- Coroner Flynn was yes. terday called to hold an inquest at No. 163 Chrystie street on the body of Joseph Shaffer, a child four years of age, whose death was the result of injuries received by being run over by car No. 32 of the Second avenue line on Wednesday evening.

THE NEW POST OFFICE.—Mr. A. B. Muliett, the United States Superintendent of Public Buildings, passed through this city yesterday morning, on his way from Washington to Burlington, Vt. He will inspect the progress of the new Custom House at that place and return here in a few days, when he will take steps towards the beginning of work on the new Post Office.

THE PHONOGRAPHIC SOCIETY .- At a meeting of the Phonographic Society held at Cooper Institute last evening the following were elected as officers for the evening the following were dected as officers for the ensuing term:—President, James E. Munson; Vice President, R. L. Dugdale; Recording Secretary, R. F. Coffin; Corresponding Secretary, Alburn B. Krum; Treasurer, Jonas E. Whitley. Adjourned to meet on the first Wednesday in September.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION make the

following report:—Number of emigrants arrived to June 30, 1869, 138,703; number of emigrants arrived June 30, 1809, 130, 103; humon of enlagrance to July 7, 1869, 6,784; total, 142,492; to same date in 1888, 110,604. Balance in bank January 1, 1809, \$5,041; aggregate recepts to July 7, 1869, \$510,108; total assets, \$518,149; disbursements to June 30, 1809, \$274,470; current expenses, \$9,029; total disbursements, \$283,505; balance, \$284,644.

ACCIDENTS .- John O'Brien, of No. 421 West street employed in the Erie baggage room, foot of Chambers street, had an arm broken by baggage bers street, and at an observed by egged-faciling upon it; taken to the City Hospital. John Pharasey, of No. 73 Cherry street, had an arm broken in Cherry street, by being run over by a cart. The limb was set by Snigeon Arm-strong, of the Central Office. William Lowery, hy-ing in Laurens street, near Spring, was severely in-jured by a piece of lumber failing upon lina. The Excise Drawbacks.—Commissioner Ma-

nierre, Treasurer of the Excise Board, had many visitors yesterday, the occasion being the refunding to liquor dealers the excess of license money paid by them. A long line of anxious applicants was formed, extending from his door on the second floor to the street, and those down at the rear of the line had to gain addression by gradual approaches, covering a period of two or three hours. The remaining process will be continued for several days, until all are satisfied.

covered by Sir W. Herschel on March 17, 1781. On the 30th of September, at half-past three o'clock in the morning, it will be about four degrees southwest of the moon, then after the period of the third quar-ter. An occultation of Uranus by our satellite will occur on April 8, 1870, about forty-one minutes after hale o'clock in the evening, New York time, visible between the parallels of thirty and sixty-eight de-grees south of the equator.

FIRE IN THE BOWERY.—About ten o'clock yesterday morning a pre occurred in the attic of No. 183 Bowery, resulting in the building being badly damaged. The first floor was occupied by Brush & Co., dealers in hardware. Loss on stock, \$5,000: insured in the Commental Company for \$3,000 and Tradesmen's for \$4,000. The second floor and attice were occupied by Anna Rhodes. Loss on furniture and clothing, \$600; not insured. The building was damaged to the extent of \$1,000; insured for \$3,000 in the Hamilton Company.

STREET COMMISSIONER'S DEPARTMENT.—The bids STREET COMMISSIONER'S DEPARTMENT.—The bids for paving, grading and repairing to be done in various parts of the city were opened yesterday. The bids for work in some localities were numerous, while in others they were very few. Eleven tenders were received for grading Tenth avenue, between Seventieth and Eighty-dirst streets; fourteen for grading Seventy-seventh street, between First avenue and the East river; the same number for grading Sixty-ninth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, and only four for flagging a portion of Thirteenth street.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.—The Fire Commissioners held their regular meeting yesterday morning, Ma-

jor General Shaler in the chair. A committee jor General Shaler in the chair. A committee on the storage of combustibles, in connection with the celebration of the Pourth reported that 1,120 permits had been signed for the sale of fireworks for the monin from June 10 to July 10. They also reported that owing to the precautions taken and vigiliance of the police, no accidents from the careless use of fireworks had taken place, and the total loss by fire on July 5 did not exceed \$2,000. On motion of Major General Shaler it was resolved to advertise for the construction of a new fire alarm telegraph for the use of the department. Adjourned.

Sisters of the Stranger.—This admirable society held its regular monthly meeting in its rooms.

ciety held its regular monthly meeting in its rooms, No. 45 Bible House, last Tuesday, at four P. M. In the absence of the first directress Mrs. John Thomas presided. From the reports it appears that help presided. From the reports it appears that help had been extended in money, medical attendance, legal advice, clothing, &c., to suffering strangers from Scotiand, Ireland, France, Cauada, Switzerland, Germany, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York (State), Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississppi; twenty-nine per cent of the recipients naving been from Northern States, thirty-eight from Southern States and thirty-tiree from foreign countries. The rooms are open every day from nine A. M. to gail and inspect the workings of the society. The room is No. 48 Biole House, entrance on Astor place. Donations may be sent to Miss Sturtevant, treasurer, at that place.

POLICE INTELLISENCE.

CUTTING AFFRAY,-Peter McIntyre, of No. 54 New Chambers street, and Daniel Capel had an aftercation about two o'clock yesterday morning, during which the latter cut the former slightly on the hand. The wound was dressed by a physician, and Capel The wound was dressed by a physician, and Capel refused to make a complaint against his adversary.

THE FOURTH AVENUE ROBBERY .- Jacob Schlee and Andrew Ruff, the two youths whose arrest was published in yesterday's HERALD on a charge of got . Into the place of Wm. H. Falconer, No. 100 for a into the place of win. H. Paiconer, No. 109 Fourth avenue, and by means of false keys opening the safe and steating therefrom \$140 in United States currency, were yesterday brought before Judge Dowling at the Tombs. It will be remembered that Schler had been in the employ of Mr. Faiconer. Both boys admitted their guilt. They were committed for trial.

A JUNE DEALER IN TROUBLE .- John Howard, a junk dealer at the corner of Reade and Greenwich streets, was yesterday arrested on a charge of steal-ing or otherwise coming wrongfully in possession of videanized rubber of the value of \$20, the property of Messra, Pollock & Van Wagenen, 212 West street. The rubber was stolen, it is alleged, from Messra. Pollock & Van Wagenen's place on the 29th ult., and the first trace obtained of it was an offer of the same by the accused for sale to Mr. Hyland, 33 Corthards street. The prisoner, who claims not to be guilty of the charge preferred against him, was committed by Justice lowing, of the Tombs Police Court, to answer in default of \$2,000 ball.

LARCENY OF A WATCH .- A young man, named Patrick Gallagher, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Shandley, at the Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of having stolen a watch and chain, valued at forty dollars, from the person of Patrick Maloy, of No. 651 East Eleventh street. It Patrick Maloy, of No. 551 East Eleventh street. It appears that the two men were out drinking together on Tuesday, and that when on their way home Maloy missed his watch. At the same time that he discovered his loss Galiagner took to his heeis, but was intercepted by officer McArdie. of the Seventeenth precinct, who arrested him and found the missing watch in his possession. Galiagner states that he only took the watch for safe keeping, intenaing to return it when Maloy was sober. He was held to answer.

resides at No. 12 Stanton street, and just now he is in a little trouble. It appears that on the 28th day of last month he met a man named Joseph Walter in a lager bier saloon in Delancey street, and over the favorite Teutonic beverage the two strangers soon became good friends, so much so, indeed, soon became good friends, so much so, indeed, that Waiter invited Kleinworth to go borne with him and enjoy the hospitalities of his house. Kleinworth went and remained under Wai-ter's roof for two or three days. One day Waiter proposed that Kleinworth and he should go into partnership and start a lager beer saloon, at the same time stating that if he (kleinworth) would put up fifty doltars he would find the rest of the money and hire a piace which he knew was to let caesp. Kleinworth put up the fifty doltars, but has not since heard anything of his would-be partner. He therefore caused his arrest yesterday, and charged him, before Justice Shandley, with obtaining morey under false pretences. Walter denies any guilt in the transaction and gave ball to answer the charge.

STEALING A HORSE .- A young man named Peter Christian Gergensen was arraigned yesterday before Justice Shandley, at the Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of stealing a horse valued at \$300. The complainant, Mr. Daniel Tone, stated that late on Friday night or early on Saturday morning last the horse in question was taken away without authority horse in question was taken away without authority from a pasture lot on the corner of 114th street and Broadway. All endeavors to ascertain where the animal had gone were useless, and Mr. Tone concluded that he had lost his property. Yesterday Officer Jeremiah Wood, of the Tenth precinct, called upon him and informed min that he had recovered a horse similar to the one lost. Tone went with the officer to a livery stable in Chrystie gireet and there found his horse. The officer testing that about ten o'clock on Saturday morning he saw the prisoner in Hester street, having the horse in his possession, and that at that time he was endeavoring to sell the quadruped. The officer's suspicion was aroused, and he therefore arrested Gergensen. The prisoner, when questioned by the Justice, admitted having taken the horse, and was consequently held for examination.

POLICE TRIALS.

Jewish Persecution by a Bellicose Policeman Police Commussioner Smith yesterday heard evi-dence in some thirty complaints against officers of the police force. There was but one of general in teresi. John Nicholson, of the Fourth precinct, was charged by Max Alexander, a clerk in a Chatham street clothing store, with grossly improper conduct. Four or five witnesses were examined for the prosecution, all of whom agreed in the following state-

cution, all of whom agreed in the following statements:—

A few days ago Nicholson was passing through Chatham street in citzen's dress, when Max invited him to purchase a coat. Nicholson invited him to go to a warm climate, telling him be was not in the habit of patronizing "be-Christ-killing Jews." The cierk retreated into the store, when Nicholson followed and abused him. He asked the officer who be was, when he drew a revolver and said, "D—n you. I will show you!" He then exhibited his sincid, arrested the cierk, took him before Justice Dowling, remarking on arraigning him, "Judge, let me present you with a Jew." The Judge reprimanded the officer and discharged the prisoner. On bearing the evidence, which was very positive, the Commissioners recommended that the officer be dismissed from the force.

REMORSE AND THE ROPE.

Spicide of a Domestic by Hanging. Yesterday afternoon Coroner Rollins was called to the boarding house of Mrs. Margaret Shea, 183 Grand street, to hold an inquest on the body of Catharine Carney, an Irish girl, eighteen years of Catharine Carney, an Irish girl, eighteen years of age, who committed suicide by hanging herself. For about a month past deceased had been a domestic in the employ of Mrs. Shea, most of which time she seemed to be ourseauly depressed in spirits, frequently regretting she had taken her father's money to come to take country. Margaret arose at an unusually early hour yesterday morazing to go to washing, and soon afterwards left her work and could not be found. Subsequently she was discovered in the lot of the premises hanging by the neck by means of a rope which had been secured to a beam above her head. The Fourteenth precinct police were at once not

THE PISTOL AND THE CLUB.

The Murder of Maurice Long-Inquest Before Coroner Keenan Yesterday-The Verdict of the Jury.

Coroner Keenan yesterday held an inquest on the body of Maurice Long, wno died from the effects of a pistol shot wound received at the hands of officer Campbell, of the Twenty-seventh precinct police, in Greenwich street on Saturday night last, The following is the evidence taken:-

Margaret Long, sworn-I live at 77 Washington street; the deceased was my father; he was killed last Saturday; I did not see him when he was shot; it was after ten o'clock in the evening when I first heard he had been shot; he was at home up to eight o'clock and then left; I don't know whether he went to take a walk or on busi-ness; about ten o'clock I saw a policeman clubbing my brother; at first I did not see that it was my brother; it was on the staircase in our house; I heard the noise, and when I went out and discovered it was my brother being clubbed I told me, as he was my brother; both the policemen were clubbing him; I tried to pull my brother away and begged the police not to kill him; they shoved me from them toward the door; I then went into my room and don't know what became of my brother that night; I don't know why the police were club bing my brother; about eleven o'clock I heard my father had been shot; I'did not see him until he was brought home dead.

TESTIMONY OF LAWRENCE MORAN. Lawrence Moran, sworn—I reside at 125 Green-wich street; I was acquainted with the deceased, Mr. Long; I was present when he was shot; at the time, quarter past eleven o'clock on Saturday night, as I was coming out of 116 Greenwich street, I saw a policeman coming along having a boy in custody and Maurice Long running after them; he caugh and Maurice Long running after them; he caught up to them opposite 116 Greenwich street, and then asked the policeman what he had arrested the boy for; the policeman put up his arm and made a pass with his cibb at Long; the latter caught the officer's arm and tore part of the seeve of the officer's coat of; the officer then let go the boy and put his semi around Long's neck and fired two shots at the deceased; after the second shot he fell, exclaiming either "live got it" or "l'm done for," I can't recollect which; the officer then began to club the deceased about the head and neck for I should think about five minutes; after the first shot was fired another officer came up, and on seeing how think about five minutes; after the first shot was fired another officer came up, and on seeing how matters were rapped with his club; the two of them then dragged the deceased on his back for over inlety yards I should think; nobody inter ered with the officers before the shots were fired as far as I was able to see; there were fifty or sixty persons on the sidewalk and in the street when the first officer was able how I was able to see; there were fifty or sixty persons on the sidewalk and in the street when the first officer was able how I was a sidewalk and in the street when the first officer was able how I was a sidewalk.

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Patrick Curran, sworn.—I reside at 125 Greenwich street; I was acquainted with the deceased; I saw the shooting; It was about eleven o'clock; I was in Greenwich street, near No. 11s; the first thing that attracted my attention was the policeman grabbing nold of the deceased by the neck; after getting hold of Long I saw the officer put his right hand beaind him and draw a revolver and fire twice at Long; the first shot was fired into the heart and the second selected into the heart of the body the policeman struck him or; there was no disturbance, either before or after the shooting, that I could see.

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his two arms raised to prevent the officers from striking him with their clubs; I think there were three policemen altogether; they pushed him out into the gutter and one of the officers drew his platol and placed it right against Long's body and fired; the officers then pushed him back about two steps, and the same officer who had fired the first shot fred again at the deceased, who fell to the ground; in firing the second time he placed the pistol in several places against the body of deceased as if trying to find a particular place to shoot through; the same officer struck him twice on the forenead with his club after this; the prisoner is the officer who fired the shots.

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TESTIMONY OF PREDERICK HANAL.

Prederick F. Hanal, sworn—I am bouse surgeon at the New York Hospital; the deceased was admitted to the hospital about a quarter past eleven Saturday night; he was dead when I first saw him; I made a post-mortem examination of the body; I found two gunshot wounds, one seven inches from the left nipple and another one inch to the right of the sternium, on a level with the lower end of the breast bone; the wounds were probed and I was unable to discover the builters; the course of the wound on the left side was downwards, backwards and inwards; the abdomen was filled with blood of a dark color; in my opinion death was caused by internal hemorrhage from the grushot wounds.

TESTIMONY OF JOHN MURPHY.

John Murphy, sworn—I reside at 25 Greenwich street; I was not acquainted with the deceased; never saw him before Samrady night; about a quarter to eleven o'clock, as it was going down dreament. TESTIMONY OF OFFICER PIERICE.

Charles E. Pierce, sworn—I am a patiolman in the Twenty-seventh precinct; on Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, as I was going down Greenwich street, near Liberty street, I heard a club rap and hastened down to between Albany street and Carlisi; there was a crowd of men, women and children, and in their midst three or four officers trying to keep the crowd back from sone object in their midst; passed in to assist and saw a man lying on the sinewalk; while we were standing about the man stones were fung at us from the crowd; I heard Camppeli say, "We must take the man to the sation house;" a grocer in the neighborhood endenvored to assist in carrying the body, when the crowd tried to push him away; all the time spones were being fung; the crowd did all they could to prevent us from doing our duty.

TESTIMON OF DR. BEACH.

Dr. Beach testified, that he had found several external marks on the body

naiss in the back of the neck.

The case was then given to the jury, who, after an absence of a few minutes, returned with the following vertice:—"That Maurice Long came to his death by a pistol shot wound at the hands of officer Matthew Campbell, of the Twenty-seventa precinct police, on the night of saturday, the 28th of June, 1839."

answer to the usual questions, the prisoned that he was twenty-five years of age and muo cent of any guit in the matter.

The Coroner committed the prisoner to await the action of the Grand Jury.

THE JASON CLRSON CASE.

The Barlow and Belt Railroad Companies

Consured.

The inquest on the body of Jason Carson was conthrued this morning before Coroner Keenan and a

Cathorine Tully sworn; I reside corner Fifty ninth street and Fourth avenue; about six o'clock P. M. on 28th of last month I saw the horse car coming across the track of the Barlem Bailroad; when I first saw them the horses were just getting on the harlest track, and at that time I heard the locomotive whishe there; the next I saw was the driver harrying the horses as fast as he could; he dis not when the passengers began

to rush out to save their lives, and I saw the deceased and a man fall in front of the locomotive; I saw them after they were injured. James k. Philips sworn:—I am an officer of the Nineteenth precinct; on the evening of the 28th ult., about half-past five o'clock, I was in Frity-main street, near Fourth avenue, and heard several whistles by the locomotive; I saw the horse car crossing the track; it seemed to be just in the middle of the track, and the locomotive appeared to be almost on it; I then saw persons jumping from the cars from the rear platform; I also saw two persons just in the act of jumping from the platform when the locomotive hid them from view, it passing between my line of vision and the platform; on going to the place where the accident occurred the driver was in the custody of some citazens, who were threatening to hang him.

James Connor, sworn:—I am a driver for the Belt Railroad Company; when the accident occurred I was driving car 28 of the line in the opposite direction to that which the other car was coming; the first I knew of the affair was the whisting of the locomotive; the small car was at the time on the other side of the track coming towards me; there is a notice of the Belt Railroad Company which instructs the drivers to stop their cars 100 feet cast of the Harlem track; the conductors have to get out of the car and look up and down the track to see that all is right; i read the notice in the railroad office; no person told me to read it.

This closed the case, when after an absence of five minutes the jury rendered the following ridiculous verdict:—

That the said Jason Carson came to his death by muries received by the collision of one of the cars of

minutes the jury rendered the following ridiculous verdict:—
That the said Jason Carson came to his death by injuries received by the collision of one of the cars of the Belt Railroad with an engine of the Harlem Railroad, and we censure the parties for criminal negligence who were in charge of both the Belt car and the engine.

On the rendering of this verdict the driver and the conductor of the horse car, who were arrested some time ago, were admitted to ball in \$600 each, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the engineer of the locomorive.

THE SWORD CAVE TRACEDY.

The Killing of Adam Gesell-Investigation Concluded-The Mother-in-Law of Deceased

Implicated. Coroner Rollins vesterday held an inquest at No. 151 East Houston street on the body of Adam Gesell, late a saloon keeper at the above number. whose death, it is alleged, resulted from violence at the hands of Frederick Schlee and his mother, late on the night of the 29th uit. It was at first supposed that Gesell was only beaten by Schiee, but on a further investigation of the case facts were developed which pointed to Mrs. Schlee as taking a part in the assault on her son-in-law, resulting in his death. Below will be found the most important evidence and the verdict of the jury:-

TESTIMONY OF JOHN A. HASSLER, John A. Hassier, corner of Forty-fifth street and First avenue, being sworn, testified:-I soid this place to Lewis Miller, and Adam Geseil was put in here to attend to it; this was about a month ago; I ived here till Thursd y last; a few nights before l left I saw a quarrel between deceased, his wife and his mother-in-law; the latter asked me what she should do to have peace in the house; there were no should do to have peace in the house; there were no blows passed between the parties; I told deceased he should have peace in the family, and he said he would clear out his mother-in-law and brother-in-law the next day; I told the old woman sae had better go, and she said she would remain with her daughter; on Tuesday night, the 28th u.t., soon after eleven o'clock, I was aroused by hearing a noise in the yard of women screaming; I came down stars and saw the old lady, her daughter and deceased standing in the yard and asked them what was going on, and saw the prisoner scatee having a cane in his hand and ars. Schiee with a ciub or stick in her hand; the wife of deceased them asked me to lookfor her husband, as her brother had stabbed him; deceased soon afterwards was found lying on the floor in the house by Hermann Weliner; the latter and myself took him from the floor and laid him on the loung; I saw blood on his face and also on the floor; he was then unable to speak; I sent for Dr. Miller; before sending for the doctor found a wound on the breast; the doctor on coming said if the sword had penetrated the heart he would not live; I then went in the yard and found the prisoner Schiee 2nd his mother; and and oun it he prisoner Schiee 2nd his mother; also found a wound come out now I would stick it right tenough him," at the same time holding the sword cane in his hand; his mother said, "He is a soldier, and knows where to stick it;" she said she wanted her daughter to leave deceased; Schiee said to his mother, 'Come on mother, let us go away;" she retused to go, and he left alone; I then got an officer, and had Schiee affrested.

Hermann Weilner, of 218 Eldridge street, was with the previous witness immediately after the assault blows passed between the parties, I told deceased he

on. mother, let us go away;" she retusou to go, and he let alone; I then got an officer, and had schlee afrested.

Hermann Weitner, of 218 Eldridge street, was with the previous witness immediately after the assault on deceased, and corroborated his testimony in every important particular.

Elizabeth Gesell, widow of deceased, sworn, and examined through an interpreter, deposed that late on the might of the occurrence her husband came to her and wanted she should make some soup for him, and she said he had better go and get an oyster stew; he had been drinking and became excited; he said if she could not get him something to eat he would get a servant grif to do the cooking; deceased then demanded that Mrs. Schiee and her son should leave the house; deceased then ran down stairs and grabbed my brother, who was in his might cothes; they struggled together for some time, when my brother called up stairs, saying, "I think I have wounded your husband;" I went down stairs; my mother was then in bed; my husband came up stairs when my brother said he had staibed my husband; it was quite dark down stairs, so that I could see nothing out their white shirts; my brother, when asked will he did it, said, "I have done it to proceet you (his sister), my mother and my mother and brother, I think, were down stairs; I believe the cane here shown is the one my brother had, but I did not see it that mgat.

John Beach, M. D., made a post-mortem examina-

brother had, but I did not see it that night.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

John Beach, M. D., made a post-mortem examination of the body; found a stab wound in the chest, at the right of the median line, the weapon having penetrated the wall of the heart to the depth of one-fourth of an incu; the head was opened, which showed effusion of the brain on the right side; there was a bruised spot on the top of the head. Death, in the opinion of Dr. Heach, was the result of inflammacion of the brain. The case was then submitted to the jury, who rendered the following Yerdick.

"That Adam Gesell came to his death from injuries received at the hands of Frederick Schiee, and we find that Christina Schiee, his mother, was an accessory."

The prisoners were then examined, and both, through their counsel, pleaded not guilty. Schiee is thirty-time bears.

through their counsel, pleaded not guitty. Schiee is thirty-two pears of age and a ciera by occupation Mrs. Schiee, his mother, is sixty years of age. Both are natives of Germany. Coroner Rollins committed the accused parties to the Tomps to await the action of the Grand Jury, but Mrs. Schiee will be released on bail.

ACADEMICAL EXERCISES.

St. Aloysius' Academy.

in the Academy of St. Aloysius, conducted by the Sisters of Charity in Jersey City, took place yesterday afternoon in Grand street Hall. Besides the parents and friends of the children, the following parents and friends of the children, the following clergymen were present:—Rev. P. Corrigan, Rev. Dr. Wiseman and Rev. D. O'Neill, of St. Peter's; Rev. P. Cody, Hackensack, and Pather Morris, Elizabeth-port. The musical portion of the programme was conducted under the supervision of Professor De Grand Val. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and dialogues. The following young ladies were crowned for exemplary conduct and attention to studies during the past year:—Mary Ann McAnaity, Maggie Geraghty, Mary Lembeck, Alice Madigan, Kaute Madigan, Katte Lee, Annie McDonaid, sarah Murray, Fanny Keenan and Bessie Baron. The white rose was awarded to Maggie Geraghty for amiability. Mary Ann McAnaity and Benedicta Barron drew lots for the gold medal for general proficiency, and it fell to the latter. The singing and recitations were highly creditable. Stratton's "limia" was the great attraction of the exercises and conduced no less to the amusement of the audience than to the development of of the exercises and conduced no less to the amuse ment of the audience than to the development of musical talent in the actors. The declaration was of more than average merit, considering the age of the juveniles. Master Kaylar, a youth of great musical talent, distinguished himself by his playing on the plano. A scene in the life of "Marie Anto nettle was presented with Misses Lee, Geraghty Toomey, Rope and Master Gafiney, as actors. Misse Lee and Hope are entitled to especial mention the creditable manner in which they sustained the characters assigned them. Altogether the exhibition spoke well for the academy. The children wer actived very neatly in white, several wearing hand some sushes. Transfiguration School.

An exhibition was given last night by the pupils of the school attached to the Church of the Transfig-uration, corner of Moit and Park streets. The napel beneath the church was filled with the friends of the pupils and the well-wishers of the institution At the end of the room a platform had been erected apon which the scholars, to the number of about 100 apon which the scholars, to the number of about 100, were scated, the wails behind it being profusely decorated with American and Irish flars. The exhibition was an expecting profusionous one, and redected great credit both upon the scholars and their teachers. The programme, which was somewhat long, included a very well arranged collection of popular songs, instrumental music, recitations and declarations. The performances opened with an overture by an orchestra which had been fined for the occasion, after which the scholars all joined is singing the hyun, our Lord is Risen. In this hymn, as indeed in all the choral pieces, the various parts were admirably sustained into the singing was mexcellent time. Recitations were given by Masoyana, as indeed in all the choral pieces, the varie parts were admirably sustained and the singing win excellent time. Rectations were given by Miters J. W. Devoy, J. Grinn, J. P. Flynn, J. J. Mo F. M. Doherty, J. F. O'Conneil, S. I. Kearns, W. Murray, T. F. Plunkett, J. T. Motiec and W. Mackin, it would be difficult to say anything praise of any one of these sources which would a squally apply to the others. The Ages of the bo

differed much, and the smaller ones (as smaller ones) did quite as well as did the eider. The singing was excellent, including solos, duets and trice. Masters W. J. Mackin, T. F. Plunkett and William Finn were the soloists; the other vocalists being B. P. Kearns, J. P. Flynn and J. W. Devoy. The andience were highly delignited with the entertainment, and evinced, by frequent rounds of applause, their appreciation of the endeavors of the various performers.

The school of the Church of the Transfiguration is under the supervision of Brother Quintinian, who is assisted by three other Brothers and a secular teacher. Last night's exhibition proved that the scholars are well looked after, and that they have availed themselves of the opportunities offered to them in the institution.

THE CUBAN CAPTIVES.

Examination in the Case of General Goi-couria Resumed—The Informer French Again on the Stand—Interesting Chase Up Chambers Street-The Filibusters Wait to "See" French.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock the examination in the case of the United States vs. General Domingo de Goicouria was resumed before Cor sioner Betts, in the United States District Court

Mr. Phelps, Assistant District Attorney, appeared on the part of the government, and Mr. Lowne for

Considerable intercuras manifested in the pro-ceedings, the court base crowded to the doors. Henry W. Davies, United States Deputy Marshal, examined by Mr. Phillips—On board the H. M. Cool, where I found General Golcouria's trunk, were Alfaro, Bassora, Vallente, Keats and about 100 others, mostly Cubans; on the Mable I found about thirty men, a quantity or Cuban bonds or paper money, two large silk batters, a large case of powder and a printing press, type and a quantity of printing paper, also revolvers and breech-loading rifles and a quantity of loose cartridges; there were also large quantities of miscellaneous articles that I cannot re nember so as to enumerate.

Edwin J. Read stated that he had been a navy officer; have known General Gotcouria since Apri inst; have seen him in relation to munitions of war;
was_to furnish him with submarine torpedoes,
which could also be used on land; had no contract
with him; the transaction was never carried out as
to the torpedoes, out I furnished him with about two
hundred and sixty fases that could be used to transform tar barrels into torpedoes; the brother-in-law
of General Golcouria gave a check in payment for
the fuses; had no other negonations with General
Golcouria that I can remember; first saw General
Golcouria that I can remember; first saw General
Golcouria at his boarding house, and we discussed
Cuban matters, and I volunteered to furnish torpedoes at a merely nominal price, but he said they
were then doing nothing and he could make no arrangements there; subsequently saw him at the
Westminster Hotel, and he asked me for estimates
for torpedoes, which estimates I furnished him, and
I subsequently, at his request, on two different occasions furnished one hundred fuses for torpedoes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lowrie—Mr. Golcouria
never paid me for any goods; he gave me his word
that if I delivered the tuses he would see that I was
paid; was not to deliver the fuses to General Golcouria; the fuses can be used for binsting.

Deputy United States Marshal James A. Christie
testified that the Cool was captured on the night of
Tuesday, June 29, near Fort Schuyler; there were
about one hundred and twenty men (Cubans) on
board; the Maoie was captured a little later on the
same night; there were about twenty or thirty men on
board; Alfaro and Bassora were on board the
Cool; on the Mable I found haversacks and fixed
ammunition, and boxes of what I supposed were
uniforms.

Deputy Marshal Davis, recalled, testified:—I found last; have seen him in relation to munitions of war; was to furnish him with submarine torpedo

uniforms.

Deputy Marshal Davis, recalled, testified:—I found in the trunk on the Cool maps, charts, books, flags,

papers, &c.

Deputy Marshai Christie, recalled, testified, that when a shot was fired for the Cool to stop, he saw immediately atterwards a large volume of charred paper issue from her smokestack.

Charles H. Cooper, a Custom House broker, called by the government, identified a signature in "Upton's Tactics," as in his belief that of General Gocouris.

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In reply to Mr. Lowrie Davis went on to say that there was no arrangement made with French lor the information given by him, nor with Wheeler. I don't know whether French has any expectation of reward; I sent to French; he betrayed his friends, although he has no hopes of reward as far as I know; I am still engaged as detective in this business; that does not interfere with my business as deputy marshal.

A. Yes,
Q. Where did you get it? Question objected to.
Counsel for the octence said he wanted to ascertain what sort of evidence he got up, and upon
what terms ne obtained it. He now asked as to the

what terms no obtained it. He now asked as to the expenditure.

Mr. Phelps contended that the examination as to the expenditure was irrelevant. He thought this was an attempt to obscure the case.

The Commissioner allowed the question.

A. We got the money out of the bank.

Q. Where do you keep your money? A. At the National Currency Bank.

Q. Have you ever received money from the Spanish government? A. No.

Q. Have you seen any one belonging to the Spanish government at the office of Webster & Craig? A. I saw the former Spanish Consul.

Q. Did you instruct any one to enlist in the Cuban army? A. Yes.

Q. Did you instruct French to go there? A. No, sir.

sir. Q. Had he ever been in your employment before the time referred to \(\text{A} \). No, sir. Q. Did you break open any of the boxes found upon the tug? A. I did not. Q. Who broke open the trunk? A. I do not know. Q. Wasic opened by your order? A. I gave the general orders to that effect. Q. Had you any authority for opening these boxes? A. Yes; I was directed to take all baggage for safe keeping and to place the powder in the navy yard. Mr. Phelps said he wished to ask French a question, and as that witness was proceeding to the stand the audience hissed him, whereupon the Commissioner ordered ail demonstrations to be instantly

suppressed.

2 H. W. French, the informer, was then examined.

Q. Have you ever seen any of those buttons in that box (handed to witness)? A. I have.

Q. Wherey A. I saw them in room 36, No. 71 Broadway.

box (handed to witness)? A. I have.

Q. Where? A. I saw them in room 36, No. 71
Broadway.

Q. What is room No. 36? A. It is the room of the
Cuona Junta.

Q. How did they get there? A. Colonel Ryan
brought them there.

Q. Did you ever see any buttons like those in the
possession of General Goicouria? A. I know I had
some of the buttons, and he took some boxes of
them and carried them into his room.

Q. Who was present then? A. Colonel Ryan was
present purt of the time; he tied up some of the
boxes and sent them to his room.

Q. Did you know anything of the purchase of
hats? A. Yes; Colonel Ryan purchased a number
of nats near the St. Nicholas Hotel; I saw there hats
nurghased myself, and knew what they were for;
Colonel Ryan purchased? A. Other military
goods, in the shape of stars and ornaments to go on
the hats, together with cord and tassels.

Q. What else was purchased? A. Other military
goods, in the shape of stars and ornaments to go on
the hats, together with cord and tassels.

Q. When you were on board the Catharine Whiting
did you see one of those hats? A. I did, in one of
the state rooms.

Deputy Marshal Davies re-examined by Mr. PhelpsI was on board the Catharine Whiting the day
she was captured; I prought the hat from the Catharine Whiting on the toillowing day after the arrest of
General Goicouria.

Mr. Lowrie objected to this mode of examination,
as it was attempted to connect General Goicouria
with the expedition, Colonel Ryan purchased the
hats, and It did not make any matter whether General Goicouria had worn one or not.

Question allowed. A. When I boarded the Catharine Whiting I saw a state room beionging to General Goicouria; I did not see the hat on the first day,
but on the following day I saw the hat in the state
room.

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A discussion here ensued as to the adjournment of the case, Mr. Lowrie contending that it was a hardship to keep General Goicouria deprived of his liberty by the delay. Finally the case was adjourned till to-day at tweive o'clock.

It is needless to say that the greater po It is needless to say that the greater portion of the audience in court was composed of Cubans who looked with no freadily eye upon the spies and informers that were employed to get up the case. Immediately upon the adjournment they all went down stairs; but just preceding them was one of the so-called informers, who, being at once recognized, fied in dismay up Chambers street, followed by a crowd of indignant pairrots. But the informer, being swift-tooled, escaped with a few smart tags. French remained in the court room, not caring much or mingle with the flashing-eyed groups below. Several young men were waiting to "see" him: but take place so early in the day, had French removed by the back entrance.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Failure to Appear at the Picule. The officers of the Army of the Potoman according to promise should have assembled yesterday at

ternoon, at three e'clock, in the East River Park, a the foot of Eighty-fourth street, and there given ex pression to the feelings of patriotic remembrances connected with the glorious career of the army that connected with the glorious career of the army that knew for its commanders Generals McClellan, Hooker, Buraside and Meade. None of these distinguished officers put in an appearance, and the recollection of these great victories in which Northern pluck and valor were so emineatly conspicuous, from detrysourg to Appointation, had to be celebrated by other hands. The attendance was confined to our Tentonic preferen, and the dancing was maintainen through the pleasant, sump, breazy hours of the attended with much animation. General Spear, of Fernian notoriety, was present, and also the red-hot, editor of a contemporaneous evening paper. Subser did his best to make everybody happy, and in a great measure succeeded, but the absence of McClellan and the officers under him in the Army of the Potomac was a painful disappointment. Captain Hart had an adequate force of McCleropolitan police under his command, but their services were happing unrequired.

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

COURT OF SESSIONS. Kindt, the Watchease Robber, Pleads

Guilty. Before Judge Troy and Justices Hoyt and Voorhies. Gustave F. Kindt, when arrraigned for trial yesterday on a charge of having broken into the gold watchease manufactory in State street, pleaded gulity to two of the seven indictments which had been found against him. On being called up for sentence the prisoner stated that he committed the crime to relieve the necessities of his family. In passing sentence the Court stated that the apology for his crime could not avail the prisoner anything; that being employed in the manufactory the betrayal of countence reposed in him greatly aggravated his offence. He was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the State Prison.

Arraignments. The following persons were arraigned yesterday and pleaded not guilty:—Owen Murtha and Joseph Young, receiving stolen goods; Samuel Mitchell and Thomas Bowie, grand larceny.

Decisions By Judge Thompson.

Hyde vs. Greenwood.—Judgment for plaintiff.

Pulnam vs. Gardner.—Motion granted. Stout vs. Schmidberger.—Motion denied. BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

TRE.-A fire occurred at the house of William Housen. No. 377 Degraw street, last evening, which caused damage to the amount of \$200. ACCIDENT .- James Gallagher had his shoulder dis

located vesterday afternoon while at work on coal barge lying at the foot of Amity street. He was taken to the City Hospital. SNEAK ROBBERY .- The residence of Mr. Elisha Crowell and the house of Rev. De Witt C. Talmadge.

Lafayette avenue, near St. Felix street, were entered by snear thieves yesterday arternoon, and a quantily of jewelry was stolen and carried off by the rogues. THE MYRTLE AVENUE AFFRAY, -Patrick Finley was arrested yesterday by an officer of the Forty second precinct on charge of being concerned in the

second precinct on charge of being concerned in the stabbing of John Dolan, at Vanghan's liquor saloon, on Myrte avenue, on Monday night last. He was locked up to await examination. STABBING AFFRAY.—John Fanning and Joseph McMahon, aged fifteen years, got into an altercation last evening in Columbia street, when McMahon drew his pocket knife and stabbed Fanning under the left shoulder blade. He was taken to the Long. Island College Hospital. McMahon was arrested and locked up to await the result of the injuries indicted.

THE ALLEGED WILLIAMSBURG ARSON CASE. Solomon Mendelsohn and William Stoune, arrested Grand street, Williamsburg, on Tuesday morning, were honorably discharged by Justice Eames yesterday atternoon. The Assistant Fire Marshal informed the Court that he could not obtain any evidence that would warrant a prosecution of the accused. on suspicion of having set fire to the store No. 362

DONATION TO ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S CHURCH .-The furniture, pictures, &c., of Northern Liberties Engine Company, No. 5, Eastern District, having Engine Company, No. 5, Eastern District, having been sold at public auction yesterday, the company donated the net proceeds to St. Vincent de Paul's caurch, South Sixth street. Last evening a committee waited on the Pastor, Rev. Father Muliane, and handed him the sum of \$520, the gross proceeds of the sale being \$616. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Bernard Woods, on behalf of the company, and responded to briefly by Father Muliane.

SINGULAR AND SAD FATAL ACCIDENT.—An accident of very peculiarly singular nature and meiancholy termination, occurred at Greenwood Cemeters on Tuesday evening last. It appears that Thos. Marsden, who resides in Hamilton street, between Myrtle who resides in Hamilton street, between Myrtle and Park avenues, visited Greenwood in company with his wife and three children, for the purpose of decorating the grave of a deceased relative. While thus employed one of the children, a boy of ten years, was playing with his sisters, and sportively caught hold of a monument about four feet in height, which unexpectedly became detached from the crumbling cement which should have secured the marble shaft to the base, and tumbled over on the poor little fellow, crushing him in a shocking manner, and killing him almost instantly. Coroner Jones held an inquest over the remains yesterday, when a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

Nov-ARRIVAL or ROBART, THE NAYY YARD DE-

NON-ARRIVAL OF ROGART, THE NAVY YARD DE-FAULTER.-Yesterday morning Marshal Dallon's deputies visited the dock of the Ariadne, a steamship plying between New York and Galveston, which was expected to arrive with R. D. Bogart, the alleged was expected to arrive with R. D. Bogart, the alleged Navy Yard defaulter, on board. On boarding the vessel immediately after her arrival it was discovered that Bogart had remained in Galveston, and from his wife, who cailed on United States Commissioner Jones, it was ascertained that if Bogart comes North at all it will be in about a fortingal, on board the steamship Tilly. It appears that after Bogart had left New York he sent for his wife, who remained with him until a short time since; but when the hot weather set in she came norm for the benefit of cooler air. During their residence in Texas they carried on the boot and shoe business in Houston, and were earning a living in that was when Bogart was arrested. No reason can be assigned why he was not sent North in the Ariadne.

Memphis ships five hundred barrels of fruit North There are seventeen different newspapers and periodicals edited and published in Nasaville.

The Northern Insane Asylum of Illinois has been A North Carolina paper nominates as the republi-can candidate for President in 1872 Ulysses S. Grant

Threetons of solid sliver bricks from Colorado, sealed in leatuer sacks, reached Chicago one day last week.

The Chinese in California are very skilful in countricting gold dust, and succeed in selling a good deal of the bogus article. deal of the bogus article.

The Mount Washington Railroad was completed on the 31 at four o'clock P. M., and the cars now run to the top of the mountain.

Chicago bonsts of its big strawberries, which have attained to that degree of size that they are sold at so much a force or hind quarter.

Deacon Joseph Merriam, the oldest inhabitant of Grafton, Mass., died Wednesday, aged ninety-cigns years. He was born and died in the same room in which his parents were married.

It is estimated that the damage sustained annually by farmers living in the White River bottom In-mana, by overflows caused by damming that stream, amounts to over ten militons of dollars.

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John T. Alexander's 40,000 acre farm in Douglas, Champaign and Ford counties, Illinois, includes 5,000 acres in corn, three feet high, and 5,000 acres in wheat, harvesting twenty-five busels to the acre.

The abundance of the wheat crop in Virginia has already brought down the prices of flour in that State, and it is flought that the best quality of the staff of line will soon be sold at \$5 and \$6 per barrei. James Stapp, the son of the United States tax collector, General Milton Stapp, was murdered on June 11 at Gollad, fexas. His body was lound on Sunday, perforated by cleven builets. No clue to the marderers.

Mrs. Nelly Smith, aged sixty-five, committed sur cide last Tuesday, at Gratiot, Muskingum county, Onto, by hanging herself to a bed post, in such a po-sition that her knees were within less than two inches of the noor.

inches of the moor.

A grindstone five and a half feet in diameter, at a file manufactory, in Columbus, Ohio, burst on Wonnesday morning, while a workman named Beaumeister was engaged in grinding life blades. A targetragment of the stone struck him in the left breast, sitting him instantly.

There have been forty-three murders and homicides committed in the city of Memphis and vicinity during the past weeve montas. Of the guity parties none have been punished, and only two convicted and sentenced—viz., Gaivin and Moody, who are to be hang on the 29n of August.

The gold deposits at the United States Mint, Philadeiphua, in June were \$61,087 and the silver \$66,884, in all, \$675,971. The coinage at the same time was \$935,999 of gold, \$47,699 of silver and \$87,069 of base metal—a total coinage of all kinds of \$1,089,650. The number of pieces coined during the month was only 1,949,130.

Daniel Berry, an area citizen of Economic later, and control of the coinage of all kinds of \$1,089,650. Daniel Berry, an aged citizen of Fairfield county.

Daniel Berry, an area chizen of Fairfield county, Ohio, went to Lancasier last Saturday, had imasely snaved and his hair cut, and then bought a pair of black kid gloves. Next morning he dressed himself in a seidom-used suit of broadcloth, put on the gloves, went into a sugar grove not far from his house and hung himself.

hung himself.

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion is using paper manufactured from the common okra stalk that flourishes in that lattinde. A Georgia paper ways:— The plant grows very finely with little cultivation, and is detined to become one of the staple products as soon as one people get to cultivating a variety of crops on the small farm system. TAILS OF COMETS. -- Prof. Tyndall, in a lecture be-

fore the Cambridge Philosophical Society, expressed the opinion that the tails of comets, which are always turned from the sun, are produced much in the same way as symmetrical clouds are produced in the safe way as symmetrical clouds are produced by vapors in tubes by the action of light. The heat is intercepted by the body of the comet, and a lail is produced by the deposit of vapors on the safe opposite to the sun, which vapors occurs summons by reflected light.